### By Telegraph 5.00 O'CLOCK.

#### MAINE ELECTION.

All Sorts of Weather and Estimates Reported from the Big State.

#### A BIG REPUBLICAN VICTORY

GENERALLY PREDICTED. 10,000 PLURALITY EX-PECTED IN REED'S DIS-TRICT. BOUTELLE RETURNED WITH A LARGE PLU-

RALITY. (Special Dispatch to the Transcriot. AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 14-The election is

progressing under conditions hardly as favorable as hoped. Reports at 11 o'clock indicated that the average vote of the state would probably be exceeded. The vote of Augusta to noon indicated as Republican plurality of 1000; two years ago

It is believed that the plurality in Reed's district will exceed 10,000.

PORTLAND, Ma., Sept. 14.—Indications point to a heavy vote in this city, although the morning was cloudy and cool. At eleven o'clock after three hours voting the prospect was considered good that the largest estimates of the Republicans would be exceeded.

In the first hour 100 Republicans voted while only three Democratic votes were east. In most instances local issues seem to be lost eight of in the desire to give a verdict upon those of national importance. This is also the tenor of dispatches from interior localities.

ROCKLAND, Me., Sep. 14 .- Threatening weather keeps many voters in the coun try districts from the polls, but the Republican vote in this vicinity will be heavy. The Democrats concede the election of the head of the state ticket but claim they will make a good showing of county officers.

WATERVILLE, Sept. 14.—The cold cloudy weather will make a light vote. This noon only one third of the total vote had been cast. The Democrats are doing only cutting. Indications point to a large Republican mojority.

PITTEFIELD, Me., Sept. 14.—It was cloudy and cold this morning when the undercurrent of interest in the elections. Many men are voting who have not been to the polls before for years. A large vote is expected.

SKOWHEGAN, Me. ,Sept. 14.—The Demo. crate will poil a big vote though it is considered likely the Republican vote will be much increased over recent years.

CALAIS, Me., Sept., 14 -The weather is beautiful here. There is little excitement though the party workers of both sides are out in force. A small percentage of the registered vote had been cast at sleven

OLD Town, Me., Sept. 14.—The election is progressing quietly with fair weather. The voting is slow. The Democratic can didate for sheriff predicts he will run ahead of his ticket and be elected, but from the meager returns to meen it is difficult to estimate.

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 14.-The day is fair and warm and the conditions favor a big Vote throughout eastern Maine. The fourth district will return Boutelle by a large pinrality.

#### POSSIBLE SURPRISE

General Grosveno Intimates That Big Slump in Maine is

Possible.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Gen. Charles Grosvenor, of Ohio chief mathemetician of McKinlevites who has just returned from his campaign tour in Maine says the national executive committee are resting in a fool's paradise.

He says with the exception of Hanna experimented with coal oil as a remedy and Manley, they do not appreciate the enormity of the silver sentiment all over the country especially in Maine. The General says caudidly "I am prepared to

be much surprised tomorrow. "If we hope to do anything we must be ap and doing. Perhaps a slump in Maine will stir us up and make us prepare more marefully for November."

#### A BIG DYNAMITE PLOT.

Believed to Have Been Nipped in the Bud in Europe.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] LONDON, Sept. 14.—It is generally be lieved by the police that by the arrest of Edward Bell at Glasgow, J. Wallace and John Kearney at Rotterdam and P. J' Tynan at Poulogne-Sur-Mer, France they have nipped a widespread dynamite plot in the bud.

At Rotterdam, besides the arrest, the police captured a number of infernal machines and a quantity of correspondence which is said to incriminate a num. ber people, which will probably result in further arrests in the near future.

#### FINANCIAL.

New York Market [Closing Quotations, 8 p. m.] ed through the office of A. M. Tinker

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8.31. Morning News Will be Found

on Page Four of this Paper.

Did you ever notice the philosophical at titude of a horse that has slipped and

knows that he has come down to bedrock in this hard, cold world? Really, men might take a lesson of him to the great might take a lesson of him to the great betterment of their nervous systems. He lies perfectly still—so still you ig-norantly conclude that he is stone dead or stunned. Nothing of the kind. He is a philoson of When he fall in haveas he

recognizes the fact that the harness con-tributed to his downfall. He simply waits to have all impediments removed before trying to retrieve his repu-tation as a horse of upright tendencies and solid merit. When the pressure is removed, he gets up composedly, shakes himself to prove that he is all there and is ready to give destiny another wrestle. All of which is commendable and deserving of imitation.

When a man falls in harness, he neve shows his philosophical side. On the con-trary, the more "go" he has in him the more likely he is to flounder, lick and "to do" over his tumble, making recuperation difficult if not impossible. Philosophy is at a discount. The grave yawns invitingly. Death has no sting. If it were not for man's extremely human cancelt, he might learn many lessons of his dumb friends, not least among which would be when and how to he still if he falls in harness.— Jeanette Hadermann Walworth in New York Mail and Express.

The Mystery of the Heavens,

Look through a telescope at some tiny star invisible to the naked eye. The light from that star perhaps left its surface be-fore the time of William the Conqueror. It may be it is not quite impossible that left off shining. But still we see it in our sky, because the rays which started while th yet shone are arriving moment by mo-ment, telling us the story of what the stor was like hundreds of years ago before it parted with its brightness.

Perhejs, again, we are examining through a large telescope a faint and lar off nebal—a mass of whirling gases he light of which has taken, say, 10,000 years to get here. We see what the nebula was like in prehistoric ages. It may since then have lossened in size and changed in share. It may now wear a very different aspect and men looking from earth 10,000 years hence will be able to see what that nebula was like in our days. All those things he'p us to understand what the immensity of the stellar system is—and yet more, to imagine dimly what the measureless extent of all creation must be if many such star systems float side by side throughout the vast domains of space.—Chambers'

Journal Kerosene and Mosquitoes Chestertow a. Md., has found kerosene effective in getting rid of mosquitee and were surprised at the effectiveness of the liquid. The attention of the authorities was called to the matter, and after series of tests the people were given official notice that everybody should pour a little coal oil in rain barrels, stagnant pools and wherever water had collected. No great quantity of oil is required. A teaspoonful diminution i the number of mosquitoes was easily noticeable, and now the pest has been almost gotten rid of."—New

## By Telegraph BURGLARY AT POWNAL

4.00 O'CLOCK.

An Italian Bark Wrecked off the Massachusetts Coast

A SEA HORROR.

Last Night.

SUICIDE AND DROWNING.

THE CAPTAIN SHOOTS HIM-SELF. THE MATE KILLS HIMSELF WITH A RAZOR. SIX SAVED, VESSEL A TOTAL LOSS.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] HIGHLAND L GHT, Mass., Sept. 14.-- The Italian bark Monte Tahor, from Trapani for Boston with a cargo of salt was com-

pletely wrecked on Peaked Hill bar at midnight last night, Captain Dellacassa, probably to escape drowning, committed suicide by shooting himself. The mate followed his example

of self-destruction and killed himself with

Four of the crew of ten were swept overboard. The remaining six reached the shore on the vessels' deckhouse of which the largest portion was left after the bark sank. The sailers are all foreigners and speak very little English. Only meagre details are obtainable at

The body of the mate was washed ashore this morning off Race Point. The shore is strewn with wreckage. Life savers are patroling the shore on the lookout for more bodies.

Two more bodies of seamen were picked up this noon. One had a big gash the corpse of the mate. The wound is unaccounted for.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

SOLD AT AUCTION.

The Berkshire Hills Sanatorium and Other Property Changes Hands Today.

The property, including buildings and ands of the Berkshire Hills, Saustorium was sold this morning at public auction to J. Walter Thompson, the holder of a mortgage which was foreclosed. Mr. Thompson is a well known advertising agent of New York city.

Solid for Congressman Wright.

soldid support of the Pittsfield delegates at the coming congressional convention. which will doubtless be about as satisfactory to Mr Wright as any hing we know Berkshire county has always been require columns in a newspaper to tell them all about it."

#### Continued Until December.

The case against Alfred Gelineas of this city came up in the United States court in Beston Saturday. Gelmeas pleaded not guilty to the charge of larceny of stamps from the postoffice and his case was continued until the December session of that court. Lawyer Couch appeared for the defendant.

SOME THIMBLES.

A Collection of Them, Past and Present, Would Be Interesting.

Even those people who like to joke at sentiment fail to laugh at the old gold thimbles of their grandmothers-the metal worn out in countless places and all stamped with the signs of use. Now silver thumbles are possible for almost every one, and as celluloid also is used for thimbles the brass ones, which brought so much suffering in the way of sore fingers, are rapidly passing out of existence.

In this day, when collections are the fad of the times, it would seem that a collection of thimbles would be most interesting. Fashions have changed very little, but the shapes are by no as tailors' thimbles and have no tops were at one time made of gold or silver and even studded with jewels. Tiny pearls on gold thimbles is a favorite fashion, albeit a very perishable one, sufficiently deep to make them quite so-cure, besides pearls and turquoises be-costumes are said to be correct and artiscome discolored very quickly when in-

constant use. Ivory thimbles have not been in fashion for many generations, and those which are now shown as heirlooms are exceedingly clumsy and do not look as though they could have been very com-fortable. There is one use to which thimbles have been put which is not generally known, and that is to make the ends of the fingers taper, and in the stern days of long ago many a young girl was forced to cleep with each finger securely fixed in a tightly fitting thimble of silver or gold. The remedy is said to have been efficacious, -Philadelphia bable that the other Sunday schools in

The Fitchburg Railroad Station was Thoroughly Ransacked Sunday Night,

NO MONEY IN THE DRAWER.

Entered by Removing a Pane of Glass in the Upper Sash. Every Drawer in Room was Examined. Trunk Smashed and Rifled.

The Fitchburg railroad station at Pow nal, Vt., was entered by burglars Sunday night. They effected entrance by taking out a pane of glass on the north side of the building. It was a queer feature that they took the pane out of the upper sash and were obliged to crawl up over when t would have been much simpler to have

taken a lower pane out. Station Agent Thomas never leaves any money in the drawer and so they got no ash as the result of their labors. The money drawer was a complete wreck. Ever drawer in the room had been pulled out and the contents noted, but as there was nothing of value in them nothing was taken.

The worst feature of the robbery was the smashing of a trunk in the office, the N. J. Inside was a traveling case containing several suits of clothes, a number of shirts and other\_maller articles. This ase they took with them. There is no clew to the burglars. It is bighly probable that the job was done by the burglars who entered the Greylock store baturday

#### THE GRADUATES.

Four of Them to Practice Nursing in This Chy. Annual Dinner.

Of the seven young ladies who gradsated last week from the hospital trainmpson, Calvert and Cross,-will remain for several months to complete their course. The time of graduation having een changed, the term of these pupils was not completed, but it was thought better to allow all to graduate at the same time rather than to have two graduating xercises this year. The other four graduates,—Misses Gerry, Stoccker, McIntosh and McNally,-are now enjoying vacations, but will return to North Adams to cate and practice their profession. This will be good news to the people of this city, who appreciate more and more the in the throat similar to that which marked | value of professional nursing, and many of whom know the character and ability of these young women who are to make their homes here where they learned the work they are now to perform. They will have the best wishes of the community for their success

The members of the class held their annual dinner Thursday evening in the large hall on the first floor of the hospital. It was a very pleasant occasion and the class separated with many expressions of good wishes for one another.

A LONE GRAVE

Discovered by One of Haskins' Men Near Vergennes, Vt.

J.B. Clark, one of the men employed by J. C. Hackins, who is building lines in Vermont for the Postal Telegraph company, went out walking the other day The Pittsfield Eagle of Saturday says from Vergennes, and about half or three quarters of a falle northwest of the town he discovered a lone grave between two trees in a pasture. The grave was inclosed with rail fence and was marked by a common flat marble headstone on which was the following inscription: "Donald McInloval to her own, when they deserve it. tosh. Born in Scotland in 1719. Was a Mr. Wright does and the party does not soldier under General Wolfe and was the first settler in Vergennes in 1776. Died July 14, 1803."

#### A SEKIOUS INJURY.

Caused by the Caving In of a Ditch on Union Street.

Dennis Murray, aged 33 years, had s narrow escape from being fatally injured while at work in a ditch on Union street Saturday afternoon. The sides of the ditch caved in upon him and he was extricated from his critical position with difficulty. When examined by Dr. O. J. Brown and Dr. Stafford at the hospital it was found he had sustained a fracture of the nelvis and also internal injuries. The fracture was reduced and the patient s as comfortable as could be expected. He boards at 87 Ashland street.

#### O'Neill in Monte Cristo.

The favorite romantic actor, James O'Neill is coming to this city in a scenic revival of "Monte Christo." For ten years he has appeared in Alexander Dumas' famous drama, and although he has played the part of Edmond Dantes over 3,000 times, he has never missed a single performance. In the public's mind means identical, and what are known he has become so identified with the main character of Dumes' romantic tale, that it absolutely refuses to see any other notor attempt to portray the role that Mr. O'Neill created in this country. At the Columbia opera house Thursday evenfor such small stones can never be set ing he will be supported by a select com-

#### Sunday School Rally.

A Sunday school rally will be held Sunday, September 27, by the Methodist and Congregational Sunday schools of this city. It was voted at the Sunday school state conventoin held last year at Fal River that the last Sunday in September should be observed by the Sunday school in this state as a rally Sunday. The Methodist and Congregational Sunday schools will observe the day and it is prothe city will do likewise.

## CLAPP'S BAND FAIR.

It Was Successfully Opened Saturday Night At Odd Fellows' Hall-

A LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE.

The Hall Tastefully Decorated and Sup piled With Inviting Booths. A Good Concert by the Band. Several Voting Contests. To Continue all the Week.

The third annual fair under the auspicies of Clapp's band was opened in Odd Fellows' hall Saturday evening and will be continued until Saturday evening of this week. The first nights attendance was very satisfactory and if it may be con sidered an indication, the success of this year's event is already assured. The ap pearance of the band on Main street in front of the hall about 8 'oclock caused a large crowd to assemble and the selections given were received with the usua demonstration of delight. The band after rendering three pieces went up stairs, followed closely by a large number of people and the third annual

fair was opened in a pleasing manner.
The decorations in the hall are somewhat different in design from those ever before used, and that much real work has been expended in that direction is readily seen. The hall was trimmed under the supervision of William Darling and Frank Gordon and the work is a credit to the band. The bunting of bright bues is hung from the center of the ceiling in long loops to the sides of the hall and along both sides of the long hall the streamer of bright colors are prettily draped. The band occupies the northeast corner of the

pressly for its use is heavily banked with pine and hemiock trees. The ice cream booth, or what might better be called a cottage, is a unique piece of work and the contractor and constructor, H. G. Brown, is the recipient of many compliments. The cottage occupies the northwest corner of the hall and with in its walls of corn stalks and under its roof of straw ice cream is served at the several tables. The ice cream is prenounced very toothsome by the many who natronize the delightful retreat.

hall, and the large platform, built ex-

The candy table is under a roof of yellow bunting and the assortment of sweets is very tempting. Mrs. William Darling and Miss Lizzie Manchester have charge of the candy scales and allow full weight. The fancy and useful articles are sold by Mrs./Edward Clapp and Mrs. A. B. Moore.

The booth is made of blue and pink bunting and the table is arrayed with many pretty articles to loosen the purse strings. The gift table is in charge of Miss Vina Gordon, assisted by Miss Mary McCraw. The long table is checked off in numbered squares and each square contains a prize The contests this year are being entered into with vim and the winners will earn

the prizes. Miss Mary Michaels of Mont gomery street and Miss Della Hebert of Elm street are contesting for a diamond ring. The motormen on the street rail" road are each and all striving to establish a prestige for favoritism by securing votes at ten cents each and the winner is to get a gold watch.

A gold watch is to be awarded to the girl who shall turn over to the cashier the greatest amount of money taken in during the fair.

Ciapp's band furnished an excellent musical program in the hall Saturday for each night of the fair. The public is asked to attend the fair and lend its pat ronage to the band, which has given so much to the public this summer in the is fifteen cents and it will be a small amount well spent.

#### BARNARD & CO.'S SALE.

Large Lot of Damuged Goods Going at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Barnard & Co., the clothiers, had a large amount of stock damaged by smoke at the time of the fire in Taylor & Gow's store and are now closing out the injured goods at greatly reduced prices. The list includes about \$8,000 worth of overcoats ulsters, reefers, men's and boys' pants white and colored shirts, sweaters, under wear, ladies' and boys' shirt waists, over alls, suspenders, etc. Many of these goods are but slightly damaged, but all will be closed out at prices which will afford economical buyers a substantial saving. The goods are displayed in the basement and there has been a large sale already. The unusual inducements offered will move them rapidly and people desiring any of these articles will do wall to examine goods and prices before the stock is too much reduced., It is an opportunity such as is soldom offered and trade is bound to be brisk at Barnard & Co,'s while this sale lasts.

#### District Court.

A larger number than has faced Judge Phayer for some time occupied the prisoners' benches this morning. The case were disposed of as follows:

Michael Shannahan, 19, was sentenced to the Conford reformatory for disturbing the peace. His police court record was decidedly against him. Esther B. Paul, charged with illegal

keeping of liquor, case continued until September 21. Clarence Mathews, disturbing the peace, fined \$5.

Rosa Morse, case continued six months. Charles Marquay, drunkenness and disturbing the peace, sentenced to the house of correction for three months. There were seven cases for drunkenness and in each case the usual fine wa

Captain Parrow, Officer Hill and Officer Reagan, went out on a tramp bunt Sunday evening and found five men in a shed in the lower yard of the Fitchburg railroad. The prisoners were charged with vagrancy and ordered to leave the city at

#### THE OPENING GAME.

Local Team will Meet Bennington Foot ball Players at Pittsfield.

The football team representing the muscle and brawn of this city will play a team from Bennington, Va., on the Pittsfield fair grounds Tuesday afternoon, the open ing day of the annual agricultural fair in that city. The local players will be can' tained by John Ryan, the Williams college football captain, and the team is in excellent trim for the contests.

A team from this city defeated the Bennington team last year and it is withou any apprehension of defeat that the North Adams players will enter the game on Tuesday. Quite a number will go from this city to witness the game and lend encouragement with their shouts.

#### UNWELCOME VISITORS.

The Police Made a Successful Raid at . Porter Street Residence.

Chief Kendall, Sheriff Maloney, Captain Dineen and Officer Hill paid a visit, as unexpected as it was unwelcome, at the home of Mrs. Estner R. Paul on Porter street at a late hour Saturday evening. The suspicion which Chief Kendall had that liquor was kept there was found to be well founded, and although only one case of lager beer was discov-

ored it was considered a successful rold Mrs. Paul was entertaining several uests at the time the official callers anounced themselves and that they were smbarrassed at being there was shown too plainly by their expressions when they found the police were upon them. Mrs. Paul was arrested and taken to the police station but obtained bail at once and was released.

#### WILL EXTEND CREDIT.

Williamstown Accepts this City's Proposition and Commences the Work.

The board of public works has received notification from the Williamstown seectmen that the town was willing to accept the proposition which the board has made relative to the town making connection with the Broad brook water main for fire protection for the section of the town near the depot. Williamstown felt the need of water for that purpose and asked this city, through the board of public works, to allow them the use of the water and also to put in five hydrasts.

The remuneration to this city would be \$22 per hydrant yearly and the cost of ecuring the desired service meant an out ay of about \$1,100 to this city. The board had no money to spare and an agreement has been made whereby Williamstown is to pay for the work and to wait a year for re-imbursement from North Adams. The proposition is satisfactory and Williams" town will commence at once to connect with the Broad brook service for fire pro tection only.

#### TO HOLD A CONVENTION.

Woman's Home Missionary Meeting of Troy District to Meet Here.

A convention of the Wonman's Home Missionary society of the Troy district will be held in the Methodist church Wed-

Following is the program. APTERNOON SESSION, 1.30 O'CLOCK. Devotional Exercises, ..... Mrs. C. F. Wilcon Besponsa,....

SINGING. Reports of Auxiliaries, Report of Secretary, ..... Mrs. J. W. F. Podmore

Paper,......Mrs. Angle Tower Curti<sup>S</sup> "Indian Work Illustrated,". ,Mrs. E. W. Simpson SINGING. "Haven Home"..... Miss E. A. Philo Children's Hour, Queston Box.....

Resume of Home Work,"....Mrs. O. J. Squires

Collection,..... Adjournment...... EVENING SESSION, 7.30 O'CLOCK. Praise Service... Devotional Exercises ... Rev. G. W. Brown, D. D.

Address, ...... Mra E. F. George, of Tivoli, N. Y 

#### Plumbers and Steamfitters Union.

The plumbers and steamfitters have formed a union which starts off with thirty charter members. The officers are-President, A. T. Ford; vice-president, J. J. Damer; secretary, F. T. Nugent; treasurer, David Gonyea; sentinei, Marti Doyle; board of directors, J. J. Damer, William Henry, James McKnight, John Gribbith, George Chesboro.

#### A Bad Wound.

Daniel Hogan, a bartender at Barry & Cc.'s saloon on Holden street, was painfully injured Saturday evening by the breaking of a bottle which he was cleaning. His right forefinger was nearly severed by a rough piece of glass and the wound required several stitches to close it. Dr. Mignault dressed his injuries.

#### A School Football League.

The high school freshmen and the Drury team played a gume of football Saturday afternoon which resulted in a score of 16 to 0 in favor of the latter. The boys expect to do some good work later in Eddie Collins, assault, on complaint of the sesson and it is possible that a league will be formed by the high schools of this city, Adams and Williamstown,

#### Appointed Constable.

Mayor Houghton has appointed J. A. Boughton, agent of the board of healthonstable, and Mr. Boughton has filed end and is qualified to serve civil proesses. The act does not increase Mr Boughton's salary, but will save to the city officers' fees whenever the board of health has write to serve

S. P. Galvin & Co.'s Store at Greylock Entered Saturday Night.

REMOVED A PANE OF GLASS.

bout Forty Dollars Worth of Goods Taken. The Cash Drawer Ripped Out and found on the Railroad Track, Probably the Work of Tramps.

The store of S. P. Galvin & Co. at Grey-

lock was entered by burglars Siturday night. The fact was discovered Sunday a little before noon and word was at one sent to the police station. Chief Kendall and Officer Dinsen went to Greylock and made an investigation. It was found that entrance to the store had been effected by removing a pane of glass 10 by 25 from a rear window. The burglars took a lot of pocket knives, a pair of shoes, a quantity of cigars and a lot of cuff buttons, pins, etc. The cash drawer was pried from its place in the desk and taken away with its contents, which included the cash book and \$4 or \$5 in pennies. The value of the articles taken, as nearly as could be estimated, was between \$30 and \$10, but it is possible the loss was considerably more, as from a general store it is easy 👈 : take things which are not missed at once. | come in gray, brown, blue The officers were unable to get any definite clew, but there were several things which indicated that the burglary might have been the work of tramps. A

Fitchburg railroad pick, minus the andie, was found in the store. It had been used in prying open the money drawer. There was also found a piece of an old caseknife with an extemporized maner handle, about the kind of an articie that is frequently found in the possession of a tramp. Another fact which strengthens the tramp theory is that the cash drawer was found on the railroad track about 100 yards east of the Greylock depot, and near by was the cash This would indicate that the the railroad.

three tramps were in the vicinity of the Blackinton ball ground and that one of them was seen to change some of his 10 | camel's hair, tan, re clothes. Officers were promptly dispatched to the spot, but the men had and white shades in qualitic. disappeared and left nothing which vould serve as a clew.

#### The Thieves Caught,

Mr. Ewen, a Fitchburgh railroad detective from Mechanicsville, N. Y., at\* rested the burglars who broke into the Greylock store at Petersburg Junction this afternoon. They had a quantity of the stolen property with them. The prisoners are confined in jail at Hoosick Falls, N. Y., to await requisition.

good work.

the Pittsfield Relay Bicycle Race.

UNWARRANTED CRITICISM. The Transcript Charged With Slighting

The Pittsfield Engle complains that the TRANSCRIPT did not give proper mention Thursday of the race of the Pittsfield relay riders, which occurred on that day, and speaks of the alleged neglect as being and speaks of the alleged neglect as being AIIIIVEISALV North Adams relay race by the Pittsfield papers. The facts of the case were that three days before the North Adams wheelmen made their race the Transcript furnished the Eagle with the fullust information possible about the coming race, giving the time of start, order of relays, names of riders, etc., and all detail.

and newsy article about it. Whereas the only information furnished of the TRANSCRIPT on a pestal card, dated at Pittsfield, Sept. 9, as follows: you please take the time of the relay riders in your city, Thursday, the 10th, fair profit, and our efforts to give this week; arrive in North Adams about 10 o'clock a. m." The postal card bere no mark of any newspaper office or having anything official about it. The gentlea.ar whose signature was on the card was :that time unknown to es and there w. inthing on the card to indicate from which source further information could be ontained or what the relev rider represented.

Under the circumstances the TRAN SCRIPT naturally feels . Lat it, or ticism & the E. gle is hardly warranted. The pape. greatest values ever given in North not only as a matter of coursesy but as a Adams. matter of news would have been only too glad to have given full information about the race, but of course it was impossible to obtain it of the rider upon his arrival here as he could not afford to lose moment's time. His appearance here and the scanty and indefinite information the postal card was all that was furne, e us. On the following day we gave t result of the race, giving the Plutsfie.

-iders full credit for their excellent wor, under the headings: Pittsfield ricer. Anniversary ahead. The relay record broken."

#### The Wheelmen in Charge.

The Association Wheelmen of the Y. M. L. A. will have charge of the bicycle races t the fair grounds during the agricultural fair next week. C. H. Hubbard is the SALE at LOWEST PRICES ever chairman of a committee to make arrangements and he will also receive all entries. The list of prizes will be large and good. Racing is looked forward to by the blevelists.

The schedule of races has not yet been completed, but it will be out in a few

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## WORK OF BURGLARS. Summer's Heated Breath 4

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Junuane callot box is closed and the t to is counted on election might, of the there is no absolute certainty of everyone of any comparism. But there en three talogs that the people of this y stof the state can with a reasonable gree of sufery rely upon, and we believe s very large majority will find pleasure h seeing the prophesy verified.

The three things referred to are: that winterop Morray Crane will be nominated and elected as Lieutenant Goveror, that Ashley B. Wright will be renom-: ated and elected as a member of Congless from the First District and that a me of the measures taken to throw obstacles in the way of both of these nomistions were mistakes and will be emphatically repudiated by fair minded and scerning voters; in the one case by oters throughout the entire state and in the other case by voters throughout this Congressional district.

Both of these men were strongly averse to entering into any scramble for office; seither of them had any intention of dopg so. In neither case was any indicanon of opposition manifested until after announcements of their candidacy had t ten made.

in the case of Mr. Crane the means adopted to embarrass his candidacy have seen peculiarly aggravating and unjust. But fortunately they were so clearly defined and were of such a conspicuously demagogie and unscrupulous character as to almost instantly defeat themselves and to react to the positive benefit of the admirable and exceedingly popular candidate from western Massachusetts.

In the case of Congressman Wright the opposition has had such trifling effect in this part of the district at least to be hardly worthy of notice were it not for the principle involved. Of course any respectable man has a right to offer himself as a candidate for the consideration of the people, and when Dana Malone so presented himself he was no exception.

Mr. Malune's error, we believe, was in being misled into the belief that he could create discord in the Republican ranks of this county sufficient to be of assistance to him in his ambitious plans. The measures adopted are pretty well known and will not prove popular in a county where the Republican party has always taken an honest pride in its harmony, its loyalty to the best interests of the party as a whole and in its strength and influence in state and national as well as in local affairs.

The contrast between the method adopted in this important and eventfu campaign are so striking that we believe there can be little doubt as to which methods will be endorsed by the Repub icans of this district and of the state. As to the relative fitness of the candidates and their qualifications we believe there is just as little doubt among the majority who will decide upon whom their honor

#### shall be bestowed. ADAMS REPUBLICANISM.

The wide awake Republicans of Adams did themselves and the alert Republican spirit of their community credit Saturday night, when the McKinley and Hobar club threw open its club room and reading room on Bank street and started its campaign of education in such an enthuastic and appropriate manuer.

Adams is bound to be a ler of Berk shire towns in its Republicanism. There is no place in the county where all the year round, whether in a campaign year or an off year, in dull times or in good times, in all sorts of business or political weather you can be more absolutely sure of the Republicans being strong and steadfast and loyal to the best principles and elements of their party than in Adams. It may not always have been so but it is becoming more and more true of Adams

year by year. We have a belief that one important cause of this growth of harmonious Republicanism may be justly attributed to the excellent work done by its local paper. the Freeman; a paper ably conducted always clean, always bright and so genial and broadgauged in its tone and at heart that even those who would otherwise be its opponents are won to a friendlines and respect for it even though politically

they may not agree with it. This smart manufacturing town is favored with many public spirited men, not only among its manufacturers but among the intelligent laboring men upon whom the success of the varied industries | Blakeslee of Wesleyan street.

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CONGRESSMEN MCCALL AND WRIGHT.

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Of the member of Congress from this district Congruence Powers says: "Mr. Wright of the western district is bester known to me than any of the others, as we have been assigned to the same comminter service. He is an indefiningable worker and devotes more hours to the made same of his constituents than most members of the House, so far as i have beerred. He is a level headed man and brings to the coasideration of his legeletive duties a sound jodgment sipemed by a long business walning. 11: is regarded in the House as among the most raced aut ao zestment skraniar

If the United States would let one of its superb flag ships sail into the waters of the Levant with a message of humanity demanding justice for Armenia, and would have a fleet ready to back up that demand, how heartily England would welcome her in taking the first step in a shamefully delayed action. The two VIAT REPUBLICAN'S ARE LIKELY great English speaking nations would be movement of the age in the advancement o 'civilization would be started in Europe with irresistible and unconquerable power,

> Good news from the West. Ex-Chairman Carter of Montana, than whom no shrewder judge of political events in this country lives, emphatically declared in Washington Thursday not only that McKinley will be elected, but that Montana, in spite of its apparent interests in the opposite direction is a doubtful state. that Wroming will surely be Republican, that Washington is good fighting ground and that California and Oregon may be counted safely for the sound money cans

Senator Lawrence is doing valuable Republican service on the platform in this campaign as usual. He does not permit the fact that his own calling and election are so sure to make him indifferent as to the welfare of his party. He is always well comed as a participant in Republican raliles hereabouts. His timely speech at Adams Saturday evening was one of the chief features of the McKinley and Hobart's club successful rally.

Ex-Sheriff Wellington of Pittsfield made the TRANSCRIPT a pleasant call Friday. He was in North Adams looking over the situation regarding the office of clerk of courts soon to be vacated by Mr. Tait, Mr. Wellington is a candidate for the waken all the slumbering passions of position, and his strong Republican record brings him well recommended to all loyal Republicans in Berkshire.

We believe the Pittsfield Eagle hardly understood the matter when it criticised the TRANSCRIPT in regard to its attention or lack of attention shown the Pistafield relay race. The facts given in another column should prove our good will and tistics that there never was a time uninterest in the matter.

We are listening for the voice of Maine average rate of interest on farm morttoday. But there's no need of straining gages at least 40 per cent higher than the-organs of hearing or using ear trumpets to catch it. The voice will be loud during the past five years, and, furtherenough to be heard plainly and its mean- more, that the fall in the rate of intering will be clearly understood.

David E. Hill refuses point blank to go to his party's state convention instructed | the meantime, if any fair allowance is to indorse the Chicago convention'work. We know so much of Hill's feel- cultural areas under the impotus of railings anyway.

#### THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

TWO ROOMS.

A beautiful room with tinted walls, A bust where the colored sunlight fails A lace-hung bed with a satin fold, A lovely room all blue and gold.-And weariness.

A quaint old room with rafters bare, A low white bed, a rocking-chair, A book, a stalk where a flower had been An open door,—and all within Peace and content.

-Anna Grannis.

RECOMPENSE.

Assome great tree that deeper, day by day.

Takes root into the earth-some hardy That firmer stands for every tempest

stroke. And grapples with huge rocks which bars

Doth push abroad into the winds that sway

New branches and new buds which suns provoke

To leaves of living green, until they Its trunk in beauty, and new strength

display: So does the human soul, when torn with grief, Grow stronger for the trial and the pain,

Reach out for truths that know not time nor change, And hold them fast, until they bring relief.

While hope and gladness blossom out again In beauty new and wonderful and atrange.

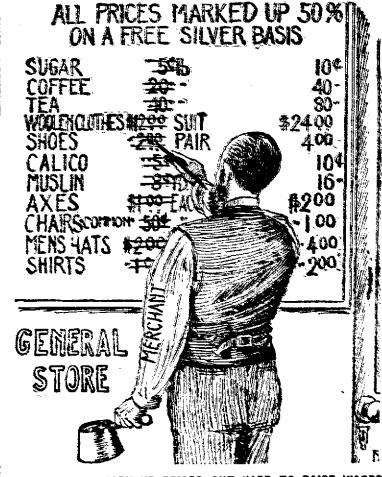
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Waste of Greenfield are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

WILLIAM S. LORD, in Blue and Gold,

### POLITICIAL FACTS.

Decids are tacts and are forever and ever. \* \* \* In silver countries, labor is cheap and kept cheep by the silver dollar. For my part I do not want that himil of prosperity. I want a prosperity, which, by good wages to

all, is shared by all. We want a broader like broadering every day for all our people.—Thomas & seesa



#### IT'S EASY TO MARK UP PRICES, BUT HARD TO RAISE WAGES.

I am as much opposed to cheapening the American workingman and working woman as I am to cheapening the American dollar. . . . If we go to a silver basis, the merchant can take care of himself. With a lead pencil he can mark up everything in his store to meet the new con-

But the wage earner cannot go to the pay roll and mark up his salary. The man who has \$10 in a savings bank cannot go into the bank and mark it up to \$20. The man who has put money into life insurance cannot mark up double the amount expressed in his policy. The pensioner cannot mark his \$8 a month up to \$16,--- Ex-President Ben- last week. jamin Harrison.

SPOILING BRYAN'S ASSERTIONS.

Mr. Bryan's Weak Point Is His Inability to Prove His Statements.

In his speech before the Democratic sound money convention at Syracuse Mr. Daniel G. Griffin handled Bryan without gloves. The following are some

of his best hits: The exactions of the capitalists to which the farmer is subjected under our present monetary systems are a themein which Mr. Bryan especially revels, and to remedy which he proposes to mankind. So far as the farmer has a grievance-and his lot is a hard onehe is entitled to the relief and to the sympathy of his fellow workers. But in seeking a remedy let him be careful he does not pursue a phantom and bring down on his own head worse ills than he now suffers. It can be readily verified by a consultation of authentic stader the free coinage of silver when the the average rate on similar securities est on farm mortgages since we demonetized silver has kept pace with the fall in the price of agricultural products in made for the encrmous growth of agriroad expansion and improved facilities

for cultivation as compared with the growth of population. He does not stop with this illustrative picture of the misfortunes which have overtaken the American citizen from the demonstization of silver, but draws another, equally illusive, of the corresponding profit of the English capitalists resulting from our alleged folly and nistake. But let us examine the facts instead of relying on empty phrases. The average rate of interest in Great Britain from 1851 to 1870, three years before we ceased the free coinage of silver, was 4.2 per cont, while the average rate from 1870 down to 1890 had fallen to 3.7 per cent, thus showing that if the demonetization of silver was the result of a conspiracy of capitalists the penalty

therefor has fallen as severely on themselves as on any one else, But in order to escape conviction for advocating repudiation the chosen champion of the free coinage of silver tells us that under the magic of his eloquence and a recommendation by congress 67 cents' worth of silver is to advance to \$1,29, that 16 ounces of silver instead of 31 ounces, as is the case now, are to become worth an ounce of gold, and finally that the ilver dellar he proposes to coin without a governmental pledge for its redemption or even a promise to maintain

its parity is always, nevertheless, to be worth as much as a gold dollar. But he left the state before he told us how that kind of a silver dollar can be obtained any more easily than the present gold dollar. All the farmers who think they can make more cheese by putting water in the milk are anxiously awaiting his return and explanation. Why, there is hardly a lightning rod or Hungarian oatsfield in Dutchess county which is not a mute witness of the folly of trustfulness in that kind of financiering. Whoever heard of a consumer being benefited by barely increasing the supply of a product if the producer maintained former prices there-

Sixteen to one in practice will mean 16 men for every job.

#### Consider Carefully. These should not vote for free silver

coinage, at 16 to 1: 1. Those who work for wages or sal-

2. Those who live on invested funds.

3. Those who carry life insurance. 4. These who carry fire or other in-

5. Those who hold loan and building 6. Those who are insured in fraternal

7. Those who are paid pensions 8. Those who have saved up for a 9. Those who have saved up for old

10. Those who desire to labor and

11. Those who want a 100 cent dollar for their labor or for the products of 12. Those who want to do to others

as they would that others should do to 13. Those who believe in maintain-

ing the money and the credit of this 14. Those who believe that the United States should remain one of the great commercial nations of the world. -Des Moines Register.

Have the People So Soon Forgotten the

Pacie of 1898? Most men have short memories, but it can hardly be possible that the American people have forgotten the great financial panie of 1898. Whatever the original causes may have been, and on this point there are different opinions, it is agreed by all authorities that the long period of business depression, failing banks, closed factories and idle workers which began in that year was precipitated by the imminent danger that, owing to the operations of the Shorman silver purchase law, the comtry would be unable to maintain the gold standard. Timid investors had seen with alarm the growing volume of silver certificates, based on bullion which was steadily falling in value. They began to call in their loans and deposits in banks. Some weak banks were unable to respond and failed. This increased the demand for money and more loans were withdrawn. It soon became almost impossible to secure money on any terms, depositors rushed to the banks, which in turn were compelled to suspend cash payments, and widespread disaster followed. These things should be fresh in the recollection of every man who will vote in November. In 1893 the sound money representa-

tives of both political parties in congress worked together to repeal the Sherman law. There is much greater need this year for a union of all who are opposed to the financial delusions of the free silver and flat money advocates. The issue of a limited amount of silver certificates brought ruin and bankruptcy. Far worse results would follow the opening of our mints to the free and unlimited coinage of all the silver of the world.

But It Will Be Too Late. Did you ever hear of the boy who sked the doctor how to distinguish a

toadstool from a musbroom? The doctor replied, "Eat it; if you die, it is a toadstool." If the American people swallow the free coinage of silver craze, they will learn by experience that it is a "toadstool."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

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THIS EVENING'S EVENTS. Chapp's band fair opens in Odd Fellows' hall.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-There were eight deaths in this city-

-The Rathbone Sisters will hold a social in Pythian hall Wednesday even--A daughter was born September 13 to

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Gardner of Quincy street. -C. W. Ford has sold for Henry Styles double dwelling 6 and 8. Veazie street to

John J. Smith for \$2,500. -The Northern Berkshire Medical association will meet Tuesday at Stamford, Vt., Dr. Nichols cutertaining.

... The annual meeting of the Ladies, Sewing society of St. John's church will he held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. evenings at 8 o'clock. -- Next Sunday morning the service at

ially for the old and invalid members o the church. -C. H. Myers, Pownal, Vt., brought us a stalk of corn Friday 12 feet 10 inches high

the Congregational church will be espec;

This is the record now and it was a stalk Rev. Dr. G. W. Brown will preach the anniversary sermon for the Kulghts daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Polot and of Pythias at the Methodist church next Frank G. Bray.

imiday eventng pian lodge will attend in a body. - E. A. Hewitt's trotling mare Kitty is entered in two races at the Pittsfield fair this week, the 2.40 class, trot and pace, which will take place Wednesday, and

the 2.35 class, trotting, which will occur

Thursday. -Miss Eva Sheldon less completed the commercial course at Bliss Business college and passed examinations successfully, She is at present in Boston taking a teachr'acourse in dancing and will be ready on her return to resume her classes and give

instruction in all the latest steps. ". The young English girl who had a leg imputated at the hospital several months ago, and whose care attracted consider able attention at the time owing to the circumstances surrounding it, has recovred so that she is able to get about un eratches. She left the city Saturday to join her mother at Lynn.

work. Apply it tought has been found in the first of man the time to the first waits resident agent for this country. Would require deposit according to country given control of Mass by intelligent and hard worker. First est reference required. Address, P. O. Box 679, Hosten, Mass. Two men got into a row in the pighunch eart on Marshall street Saturday 67.9. Hosten, Mane.
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64rf or middle-aged women to do reneral bross work. Unlind No. 16 Chestiont st. out fifthe Bratischas lady Chavacses for work of North Adams. No experience required. For further particulars apply at the Y. M. O. A. fice window was broken. Officers were sent for, but the men disappeared before this police arrived.

...The music at the Congregational church Souday was very fine. Specia entures were the violin playing by U. H. Beardslee, who has lately come from Bosion to make his home in this city, and the singing of Elbert Couch of Northumpton, who is visiting his uncle, M. E. Couch. Mr. Couch has a barthone voice of exceptional quality and his rendition at the ( morning service of the selo, "Thy Will be Done," made a most favorable impres-

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPES. ---

Mr. and Mrs. anales Tracey Potter returned Friday from he wont where they have been on a weaming trip for a month past. They are residing for the present at The Wilson. Mrs. Bell Shepherd and guest, Miss

Chitage & rooms with bath. Inquire of U. W. Ford. Flora Provan, of Providence, R. I., spent Sunday at Rice's hotel, Hoosac Tunnel. Nitore on Main street. Impuire of Clarence W. Galling. 9347 Mrs. Irving Thrall and daugnters Tenement. Inquire at 19 Spring street. Minnie and Bessle, have returned to their Tem rememb, Impairs 29 Florenat street.
Two furnished rooms with use of bath, steam heat. 12 E. Guiney st. home on East Main street from visiting

friends at South Valley, N. V. J. R. McKinley, who has been at the Under the free coinage at 16 to 1, the hospital for about six weeks, will be discharged in a few days. He had a very severe attack of typhoid fever.

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H. B. Eidurds has reparted from week's vielt in Molyoke and Apringhelis. Dr. R. Delson Carrely returned volus to his duties at the Colored Wome hospital. New York city, where a new days which in die dienne om Plessmit sitreet, Miss Florence Quadkerbush has return

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food ends of the shaffs of the resolution This is the unity preparation of the quarry that is necessary. The ropes, which are collect on huge strains, are then passed around the channels, and as the drams a volve the cutting proceeds. Suitable brakes are provided for the regulation of the speed and promitine. The ordinary speed of the strain is \$00 feet a militate, so that a mile length of it passes in six min-nies. While the second is moving, orached stone or obttled shot and water our leintroduced to increase the attrition. Far better, however, than either of these is a communities whished from the tailings of a magnetic iron reparator, which costs about one-tenth as much as the chilled by the shot, and it can be used over as or again. - Bestratt Press Cresses

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## AT ADAMS TODAY

Death of Mrs. Roger Murphy-Taturday's Ball Game ... Republican Club Room Opened.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED.

As Well as the New Quarters of the McKinley and Hobart Club in Bank Block.

The McKinley and Hobart club's new quarters in Bank block were opened Saturday evening in a very interesting way and the "campaign of education" was fairly started. The new quarters, furnished with an unlimited supply of Republican literature and all the leading sound money perodicals, will be open Saturday aftercons and every evening except Sunday.

James P. Magenis was chairman of Saturday evening's meeting. The other speakers were President George P. Lawrence of the state senate, Register Fred stereopticen was used to illustrate the R. Shaw, Frank W. Spaulding, clerk and lecture. treasurer of the Adams Fire District and s gold Democrat, and Editor E. E. Byam, of North Adams. Mr. Magenia opened the meeting with a few remarks and President Lawrence followed. He treated the financial issue in a general way, mentioning Vermont's recent vote. He said the tariff should not be lost eight of, spoke of the Democratic platform's repudiation of the Supreme court's decision on the income tax, and explained in a genial way the fallacy of free silver. In closing he hoped the country's would be freed of such a menace to its institutions as "Tilmanism and Altreldism."

Mr. Shaw's remarks were chiefly on the money question and Mr. Spaulding spoke on the same issue, from a veteran's view. Mr. O'Brien's address was general and dwelt chiefly upon the inability of this country to establish a ratio between gold and silver without the assistance of other great powers. Mr. Byam told of the Democratic caucuses in his city and deplored the action of gold Democrats in staying away from them. A letter of regret from Ashley B. Wright who was absent on account of illness was read by the chairman. A quartet comprising Lester A. Hart-Thomas Carne, Frank Goodnow and Dr.

SATURDAY'S BALL GAME.

C. W. Burton rendered several selections.

Umpire James Doyle of Pittsfield won for Stanley.

The createst enthusiasm shown at a paseball game for years was displayed at the game between the Stanleys of Pittsfield and the Renfrews on the Renfrew grounds Saturday afternoon. James Doyle of Pittsfield was umpire and the soure was 3 to 1 in his favor. There was a very large crowd on the grounds and a prettier exhibition of the national game. up to the seventh inning would be imssible. Then came a show of partial and unfair treatment so much as to be a disgrace to any ball field and an offense to the spectators as well as the players. Renfrew scored turge runs, two of them on a fly hall knocked by Murphy into left field. Murphy scored himself and um. pire Doyle said his fly was an infield his and declared him out. In the first half of the eighth Lombard of Pittsfield was on third base and a fly was knocked to Marsh in left field. Marsh caught the ball and Lombard started home long before he did so. The ball was fielded to third and the umpire who saw the play, calmly called the runner sate. McBrid and Raidy did great battery work, Welch played well at first as also did Murphy at second, Smith Buckley and McBride hit well. In the eighth inning the speciators rushed upon the diamond ed it looked for a few minutes as though

the umpire would be mobbed. Following is the score by innings: 123456788 nnings 888686166-1 Ben frews

Hits, Stanleys 5, Renfrews 8; errors, Stanleys 7, Renfrews 6: two base hit. Buckley: stolen base Coyne 3, Lombard 2, Clark, Marsh, Murphy, Smith, Raidy 21/2 double play. Murphy and Welch; bases on ball, Stanleys 4, Renfrows 1; struck out by Linnehan, 10; by McBride, 8; hit by pitched ball, T. Davis; umpire, J. Poyle of Pittsfield.

#### Mrs. Ann Murphy.

Mrs. Ann Marphy, wife of Roger Murphy, died at her home on Park street at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the age of 78 years. Mrs Murphy was born in Derlin, County Fermanagh, Ireland, in 1818 and came to this town from that place with her husband and children 30 vears ago. She had nine children, of whom these survive: Mrs. Martin Shields and Mrs. James McNamara of this town, Mrs. Dillon of Pittsfield and Miss Bridget and John Murphy of this town. Those deceased are: Rev. Fr. Thomas Murphy late of Otto River, Bernard Murphy, Mrs. Patrick Barrett. She is also survived by usband, two brothers, John and Hugh McNulty and by one sister, Mrs Nora Keliher and Miss Kate Murphy who died in Ireland. Mrs. Murphy has been ailing for more than a year and death has been momentarily expected for the past three weeks. Her death is due to blood poison ing which came from a felon upon her hand. Mrs. Murphy was a kind and amiable weman who always had a kind word for those in affliction and at all times was willing to offer a helping hand to those who needed assistance. She and her family were always held in high estimation by the entire community. The funeral occurred from St. Charles Catholic church at So'clock this morning and interment was made in the family lot at Maple street cometery.

Miss Harriet Richmond of this town has accepted a position as teacher in the first grade of one of Brookline's public schools, Tim C. Brown who took charge of the clothing department of a store in Gardner, sometime since has moved his family to that town.

paring an exhibit of hand made paper for the coming American exposition at New York. One of the company's employed in this department will work there. On account of the present business con dition, Manager H. O. Hicks of the opera

The L. L. Brown paper company is pre-

"Getting ready for usefulness" w/2 th topic of Sunday evening's meeting of the Saptist Young People's union, which was led by Rev. H. R. Fonkett. A cow owned by J. H. Sumner of Belle-

heads, four forward legs and two bodies as far back as the ribs. The monetrosity died soon after its birth. Dr. C. W. Burton has been elected chair-

man of the board of library trustees. The Woman's Relief corps will meet at Grand Army hall Tuesday evening. The Berkshire milis started this morn-

ing and will run all the week. Mrs. Stetson led Sunday evening's Ep worth league meeting on this topic: "Ensnies through Greed of Gain.

The local branch of the Epworth league will hold an ice cream social at the home of Louis Ame!! on Hoosac street. Wednesday afternoon and evening.

These local suits will be tried at the October session of the superior court: P. H. Donohue va, Thomas Brigham; Martin J. O'Hara vs. the Bigelow company of Providence, R. I.; First National bank of Adams vs. William Whittlesey of Pittsfield.

A free fecture on Armenia was delivered at the Congregational church Sunday evening by Rev. Mr. Filian, pastor of an Armenian Congregational church. A

Rev. Fr. D. C. Moran returned Saturday night from a visit in Ireland. The trip did him a noticiable amount of good.

Company M's regular drill comes this evening. Henry Garvey, who has been playing baseball all summer at Auburn, N. Y.,

came home today and will return to Holy Cross college Tuesday. The Young Men's Literary and Debating society will begin meetings again a week from Wednesday evening at 7.53 o'elock.

Rev. O. I. Darling preached at St. Paul's Universalist church Sunday morning on "Good News," Communion was served. Rev. H. B. Foskett's sermons Sunday were on these themes: 'The sublime Courage of the Christ in the Face of Coming Woe," and "Bad Bargains."

Rev. H. M. Boyce preached at Trinity Methodist church Sunday morning on "Hindrances to the Gospel of Christ." T. H. Osborne the "drummer evange

ist," will begin a week of revival meetings in Trinity Methodist church Suuday. Adams court of American Foresters will meet at Hibernian hall this evening. The J. S. Adams baseball nine was de-

feated by the Daltons Saturday at Dalton Officer John Ford's child, Estella, was urted in Pittsfield Sunday. The little son of Officer Henry Brodeur

is dangerously ill with lung fever. Assistant Superintendent P. J. Stanton of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company has paid to Loring A. Dean, \$84, the face value of a policy held on the life of his mother, the late Mrs. Harriet C. Dean. There are 454 pupils at the Renfrew school building which has been overcrowded in former years with less than

Alexander Dexter and William Jones were in court this morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. They were placed on probation.

There are these new applicants for natgralization papers: Henry Grein and Henry G. Rusleer, Beech street; Pierre Verchot, Emil F. Hannequin and F. Filiere, Believue avenue. John F. Riley has resigned his position

with Charles LeRiche. The selectmen will hold their regular weekly meeting this evening, at their office in the town hall,

Miss Mary Porter is visiting friends in Arlington, N. J.

#### CHESHIRE.

Miss K. Madden of Binghamton, N. Y., s the guest of Mrs. M. Costigan. Miss Lens Scott and Miss Mattie Mc-Miss Nellie Jaques Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Petiteler of Otoma, Ill., a ormer townslady, is stopping in town for a few weeks among relatives and friends. Mrs. William Dunn and her sons William and Charles and daughter, from Enrope, are stopping with Levi J. Fisk, her brother,

The ball game Saturday was the all ab sorbing humorous entertainment for the Cheshire folk. The clubs were chosen by Howard Northup on the one side and Warren Dean on the other. F. N. Rev nolks was umpire. Many of the players were not at all in practice and everyous was bent on a good time and all the take off possible to make it in part amusing. The score was 40 to 29 in favor of Northup After the game twenty-seven sat down to nice supper at Cheshire Inn.

Loir Dean is on a vacation from ber book-keeping at W. B. Dean's office. he is at Stamford, Conn.

The Baptist ladies and society met at A. J. Leonard's last Friday. Some large sized birds are seen about

he reservoir and it is reported that some of them are eagles. The patrons of the butter factory are much better suited than they were with the cheese making profits for many years past at the same place.

Albert Tompkins and wife of Worthngton are guests of Luther Bennett. Rev. F. E. Jenkins of Palmer is in town or a short stay.

#### WILLIAMSTOWN.

Delegates Elected.

Local Democrats held a caucus at the district court room Friday evening and elected these delegates: State convention, E. P. Morehouse, William Upton and George Busseno; congressional and councilor conventions, C. M. Smith, William J. Crowe and George W. Nichols; onnty and senatorial, M. W. Kelly, John Ennis and Thomas Dumphrey. This town committee was elected; George Busseno, Edward Curtis, George W. Sweet, M. W. Kelly, Thomas Dumphrey, W. J. Crowe, William Upton, E. C. Clark, Clarence M. Smith, George H. Prindle Mr. O'Brien, C. S. Cole, P. H. Maloney Simon Galvin, Joseph Major and James

Maloney. The caucus was larger than local caucuses usually are. C. S. Cole explained that he was a gold man and would support McKinley, and D. J. Neyland, said that he also was in favor of gold, but house has decided not to open the season | would not support the Republican candi-

Among the recent arrivals at the Grey. look are these: Chief Justice R. Earl of the United States district supreme court of New York: Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Nixon of Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. vue avenue bore a calf Friday with two George C. Doliver of Boston; Thomas B. Cowen, of New York, Williams '96; Dr. Brooks H. Wells, of New York; A. C. Schuyler of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fithian Fatum of Philadelphia.

> Montgomery of Manla street died this morning of diptheria. Mrs. F. H. Daniel is in Troy visiting her daughter, Mrs. Julius Pfau. W. L. Crosier has returned from St.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Paul, where he attended the Grand Army encampment One hundred new hoxes are being set in

place at the postoffice. C. B. Fowler will move his bakery from its present location to Main street Satur-F. H. Daniels has returned from a busi-

ness trip to New York.

Rev. Mr. Mail delivered an interesting address at the Congregational church Sunday in behalf of Whitman college of

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#### BLACKINTON.

John P. Bisckinton and W. A. Hopkins are bome from a Ares weeks visit to the tate of Mainu.

Miss Calvert a trained norse and re-

cent graduate of the North Adams hosp:tal is caring 🖒 Commodore Utman. The F. M. T. A., acciety are preparing for a concert to be held Wedunday evening September 24' It is expected that the "Western Gateway" Lady Cadets wil be present and give an exhibition drill. William Fallon, Michael J. Fleming an William Stark will attend the county con-

vention of Temperance societies to be

held at Pictsfield next Sunday as dele-

gates from the local society. There is much complaint heard from property owners here in regard to the stenling of fruit, etc. There seems to be a mania amony some of our boys for stealing grapes. Not satisfied with stealing the fruit they tear down the vines and in some cases have entirely destroyed young vines. This is very aggravating to the owners and if the thing continues an example will be made of some of the guilty ones as their names are known. So boys go slow or go to jail.

#### BRAYTONVILLE.

Superintendent Thomas W. Sykes re turned home Wednesday evening from a trip to Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carter and Mr.

and Mrs. Edwin Bates visited friends in Albany this week. John Drysdale has returned home from trip to New York. Miss Grace Startevant of Savov is spend-

ing a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. T. Lewis. James Drysdale is home from Scotland.

Charles Lewis and his sister Dora visit-

ed relatives in Savoy Thursday. The Democrats of Ward 1 held their caucus here Friday evening. The meeting was called to order in the second story of Brown's store by P. J. Mullen. Owen Haggerty was chosen secretary. A motion was then carried that the meeting

#### POWNAL.

be adjourned to the school house, where

delegates to the several conventions were

Pewnal 9, North Adams 2,

North Adams met defeat at the hands of the local team Saturday on "Wright Field" by the above score. Downey pitched a magnificent game allowing but Cauley of North Adams were guests of two hits and striking out fifteen men. Colwell, who made two singles, one double and a triple. The North Adams team made one run in the first and never scored again until the last inning when they got one more.

Score of innings:

128456789 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 3-4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 North Atams. Batterics, Downey and Moon, Mesterson and Blait. Urapire, Bickard.

On the Writing of History. As Fronds would have it, man must change the style in which he thinks and writes about the past. It is a drama to be watched with we and we must let the actors say their say and play the parts as-signed them and not interject what we think as 'e play goes on, for we must definitely understand that these men are not merely tapestries or "gods who sit among their perfect work," but flesh and blod, with hearts and mines like as. who sob and laugh and struggle through their life, when whom it is our business to make live as far as limitations will permit, for, like it as we may, the fact remains that history is but the record of our great men's lives. True as Mazsini shows us, they are not alone, erratic blocks of granite in a sandstone age. In them the though; and feelings of the times, which dinzly shimmered in all lesser minds, are focused, concentrated and flash forth They are the spokeamen or the voiceless mass from whom they have come forth, from whose the draw the inepiration which still urges on. They are the signs and products of the time. Could we but understand them we should have learned all. But how to do this is the question to

It is impossible, says Thackeray, who argues that at best we can but guess as to the character of these great men. We start with wrong impressions and misjudge, or after years of intimacy some stray word oan change our whole conception of a man. We have no perfect knowledge of ourselves. What hope then is there we can ever know those men who move among the faroff mists, about whom jarring histories exist, which cannot be reduced to unison "Oh, vensrable daughter of Mnemosyne, ed to unison he cries, "I doubt every single statement you ever made since your ladyship was a muse! For all your grave airs and high pretensions, you are not a whit more trustworthy than some of your lighter sisters on whom your partisans look down."--Gentleman's Magazine.

School Committee Women

The Kennebec Journal of Augusta, Me., testifies to the efficiency of school committee women as follows: "It is said that there are over 80 women serving on the school boards, but we have yet to hear that one of them is remiss in her office) duties,"

#### PFEIFER'S TRIUMPH.

Pfeifer was a sergeant of marines, a fine, big, soldierly fellow, with a long, tawny mustache and wide open blue eyes that gave his stolid German face a frank, honest look, indicative of his character. It was in his service in the German army, before he left the fatherland for a new home in the "land of the free," that his broad, stordy shoulders were "set up" in such soldierly fashion. He was a sergeant in the emperor's army, and afterward, when he came out to America and enlisted in the navy, he found service as a Jack; rather distasteful. The brief authority he had had as a sergeant had unfitted him a little for life in the ranks again, and although he was a good seaman and a faithful Jacky he grumbled under his breath once in awhile because the chance of advancement was so small and promotion so slow.

So, when his term was up, Pfeifer did not re-enlist. But he found after a little that he could not keep out of the service, and so he held up his hand beside his bare head and swore again to uphold the constitution and the government of the United States, but this time it was as a member of the marine corps, "a bloomin, folly soldier and sailor too." In the marine corps Pfeifer found

that his service in the other two arms helped him very much. He was as steady as he was stolid, and as faithful as both. He knew the regulations backward, and all the requirements and duties of every man and officer in the corps. So when his rapid promotion landed him as a sergeout, he slid into the routine of his duties as easily and as smoothly as a scal slips off a backing cock into the sea. After awhile Pfeifer got an assignment to duty which made him very happy. Ha was detailed to command a detachment of marines on a United States warship under orders to patrol the Bering sea on the lookout for sea! poschers.

There are no superfluous officers in the marine corps, and it sometimes happens that a sergeant has command of a small detachment on such duty. Pfeifer was delighted, and the men in his command were put through their drills and work with a thorough exactness which surprised some of them and made them a little inclined to grumble. The sergeant was a strict disciplinarian, and the men felt it, but he was not a martinet and he was enthusiastic for the service, and so the men settled down in the consciousness that Pfeifer was all right.

The warship went on her cruise and came back again, and Pfeifer's men were the pride of his heart. In not the smallest detail had the regulations suffered by their action, and the sergeant was happy as he contemplated the report he would make to his commanding offi-Then the warship was ordered to the Mare island navy yard for extensive repaire.

Now, there is a time bonored and glorious custom of saluting the flag Pfeifer, and when the sergeant had sa when a ship goes out of commission, in which the marines who have seen service on her take the largest part. The officers and the crew go ashore, all but one Jacky. Then the marines are drawn up on the quarter deck, facing the flag which flutters from the staff at the taff rail. The solitary Jacky throws his cap on the dock and stands bareheaded with his hand on the flag halyards, ready at the word of command to haul down the starry symbol of the nation's life and As the Jacky goes at his work and the flag begins to sink, the officer in command of the marines shouts:

'Present arms!" Up go the guns with a rattle and a snup, and putil the single Jacky has gathered the glorious flag in his arms to reep it from touching the deck as he hauls it down, every man Jack of the marine stands like a statue, with his eyes fixed on the stars and stripes and his rifle at salute. Then the marines march away. Jacky folds up the flag and tooks it in its berth, and the ship is out of commission.

Pfeifer knew every detail of the process. He could almost have told before short-stop work and the batting of hand the very deck plank on which he would stand when he gave the order to salute the flag. He was all ready for the last order from the captain, but when it came it nearly knocked him down, for it was not the order he had expected. And, worse than that, it was not the proper order. The captain commanded him to ke his men ashere, draw them up on the wharf and from that assition to salute the flag as it fluttered down

for the last time on the warship. Pfeifer was absolutely astounded. For a minute almost he stood like a man stunned. Then an extraordinary thing happened. The stolid German servant, with whom obedience to orders was as natural and as necessary as the breg. a of life, broke every tenet and tradition of the regulations and pro tested at the captain's order. All the training of his years of service described

him, and the zm who, at his captain's command, would have stood his ground to the last gun are and after that preserved arms to death, rebelled when he found (mat captain breaking the gioricas custom of years. It was to him the reveistion and the demonstration of the impossible. The whole elaborate fabrio he had built out of the traditions of army, navy and marine service came tombling about his ears. The very foundations of belief were shattered by the single command which showed the sergeant that a captain who did not know his duty was, after all, a possibility. The color went out of Pfeifer's face, and he grew deathly pale. Then he saluted and said:

"But I beg your pardon, sir. It is not the regulation. I should salute from the quarter deck.",

If he had received a blow in the face, the captain could not have been more surprised. It was a serious thing, in deed, when Pfeffer protested at an order. But the sergeant's objection was grounded. It recalled the regulation to the captain, and he knew his order was a mistake. Nevertheless it was his order and he would not reverse it. He heritated an instant and then: "You heard the order," he said "Obey it."

They were standing on the main deck just outside the executive officer's office. The executive was at his desk finishing up the last of his work before going ashore. The window was open, and he heard all that was said by the cuptain and the sergeant. When he heard the order repeated, the executive looked out of the window. He say Pfeifer standing, white faced and determined, facing the angry captain. The sergeant breathed in quick, short gasps,

#### and as the executive watched he lifted

his hand again in salute and caid: "The moment my men and I are shore, sir, we are no longer under you command. My superior officer then is the commandant of the marine barracks. If I go ashore, sir, I cannot obey your order to salute the flag, for my duty then is to report at once to my commanding officer. The captain's face west sed and white, and he lost his grip on his tem-

per. His voice rose to an angry shout, "Take your men ashore and salute

the flag from the wharf."

Without a word Pfeifer soluted, wheeled on his teel and went away. Presently the bugle summoned the marines to fall in. Pfeifer was at their head. Down the gangplank they marched, and on the wharf they formed up. 'Right face!' shouted the sergeant. His well drilled men wheeled as one

and stood facing the marine barracks. "Forward, march," commanded Pfeifer, and off the marines of the warship swung to report to the commandant of the barracks, leaving an amazed and angry Jacky standing by the halvards, with no one to salute the flag as he hauled it down. The captain was furious. He had

been defied by a sergeant of the marines. and he meant to make Pfeifer smart for it, but he did not know that the executive had seen and heard it all. Pfeifer did. Pfeifer went to the marine barracks and resorted, but said never a word of

the captain's order. His men were not

so silent, and the barracks hummed

with the story. The men knew there would be a reckoning, and they waited impatiently for the result. The captain went to the admiral and told his story. The next marning Pferfer was summoned before the admiral There the captain confronted him The cantain was still angry. He knew down in the bottom of his heart that he had made a mistake, but he hoped to be able to force his complaint through by blus ter, perhaps, if he couldn't make it appear bad enough for Pfeifer by his narration of the sergeant's refusal to obey

counted that his word would stand against that of an enlisted man. Then it was Pfeifer's turn. He gave a simple, straightforward account of what had occurred, and his honest face and soldierly bearing lent it strength. When it was finished, he added:

his orders. So he told his story, and he

"And the executive officer was in his office, sir, and he heard all that was

"Orderly," said the admiral, "ask the executive officer to come here.' The captains jaw fell, for he saw that he was caught in a double trap. He had failed to observe the regulations, and after that he had lied about it. He waited uneasily until the execu tive officer came. The executive's story was as Pfeifer had told it. A scow came over the face of the admiral. "You may go, sergeant," he said to

luted and gone the admiral turned upon the captain and exclaimed: "Captain Allenson, I am ashamed of you, sir. You are the damnedest fool in the United States navy. You are a disgrace to your uniform and the flag and the service. I am amazed and chagrined that you should require to be taught the regulations of your service by a sergeant of marines, and that man not a native of your country. You are a disgrace, sir, and I am ashgmed of you."

Pfeifer walked back to his quarters with his head erent and a smile under his long, tawny mustache, but in his heart there was a shade of regret, for he liked the captain, who was a gallant sailor, after all, and besides, although he had triumphed, it was through a disobedience of orders. So the matter never went any farther .- New York Sun.

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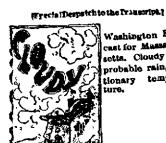
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Situation Very Bad for the Spanish Ger erament...Eastern End of the Island

PROGRESS OF THE REVOLUTION

May Have To Be Eracusted---Convents as Military Hospitals. Madrid, Sept. 14.—Capt.-Gen. Weyley cables from Havens that fifty-one-

insurgents who were confined in the Cabanas fortress and Morro castle were shot yesterday.

Progress of the War.

Havana, Sept. 14.—Reports from the eastern part of the island indicate that the situation is very bad for the Spanish government. All the interior towns occupied by the Spanish troops are besieged by the insurgents. Gen. Linares, the Spanish commander of the eastern department, has telegraphed less a strong force is sent him he will dynamos and other machinery. have to abandon the eastern part of the island. Gibara, in the province of Santiago de Cuba, has been besieged are reports that the insurgents have cha.

Bolondron Captured by Insurgents. It is reported that Bolondron, in the province of Matanzas, was taken and burned by the insurgent on August 30. On the same day Ratabano, in the province of Havana, was attacked and | six hours under full pressure. considerable of the town was burned, but the insurgents were obliged to retire beyond the reach of the fire of the gunboats in the harbor. Batabane is the most strongly fortified of any of the towns. A stockade about twelve or fourteen feet high has been erected around the whole town. Outside of this stockade and the whole town. Outside of this stockade and the has been dug about twelve feet wide and three feet deep. The dirt from this ditch has been the most strongly fortified of any of the Purple from the property of the towns. A stockade about twelve feet high has been erected around the whole town. Outside of this stockade a ditch has been dug about twelve feet wide and three feet deep. The dirt from this ditch has been the property of the property of the towns. A stockade about twelve feet high has been erected around the whole town. Outside of this stockade a ditch has been dug about twelve feet wide and three feet deep. The dirt from this ditch has been the property of the towns. A stockade about twelve or fourties of the towns. A stockade about twelve or fourties or fo A small stream that heretofore ran through the town has been turned into

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Gen. Weyler has published an order closing all the schools until November across the bay from Havana, have merous and superb. been taken for military hospitals. Weyler has directed that the Beneficencia and the convents of Santa nuns say that the girls in the Beneficencia they will take with them to the convent of Santa Clara, but that they will not give up either the convent of Santa Clara or Santa Catalina until they are driven out by the bayo-

nets of the troops.

Weyler Has 20,000 Sick Soldiers. The nuns of these two convents belong to the Franciscan order. The general inspector happens to be here at present. He went to the palace and a very heated argument with Pal marola. He told the officials that they were not Catholics, and that the Catholie church does not recognize their authority. Afterward the bishop went to Weyler to protest against the government taking the convents for mili-tary purposes. Weyler told the bishop that if he had any more interference with his orders he would transport the bishop. It is now reported that the bishop intends to leave for Spain. Af-ter this interview with the bishop, Weyler said, in the presence of a number of persons, that he had 20,000 sick soloiers scattered all over the country, having no other shelter than the stoops or verandas of village houses, exposed to inclement weather day and night. Six thousand sick soldiers were reported in the hospitals of the city on Sept. 3, and they are constantly being brought in. The mortality among the troops is increasing at a great rate. The troops now are suffering principally from yellow fever, smallpox in-Weyler now says that he will take per sonal command of the 40,000 men that

THEIR HOUSE BOAT UPSET. Our Blinister to China and Fr Wife

are being sent here and sweep the

Narrowly Escape Drowning. San Francisco, Sept. 14 .- The Oriental mail brings news that Col. Charles Denby, the United States minister to China, and his wife had a narrow \$7.75@9.25; mess, 7.50@\$8.25; family, escape from death while journeying \$9.75@10 10.50. from Tien Tsin to Pekin in a house boat. According to a letter received State and Pennsylvania, fresh, 15%@in Yokohama, Col. and Mrs. Denby 17c.; southern. 15c.; western, fresh, were being towed up the river by a 14%@17c.; duck, 15%@16%c.; goose steam launch, when a collision occurred and the house boat was capsized. Col. Denby was on the deck at the time, and with considerable difficulty he suc- ern extras, 16%c.; state and Pennsylcerded in getting to the bank of the river. Mrs. Denby was in the cabin when the boat capsized, and, being unable to get out before the boat turned bottom up, was imprisoned in the caltin. She was rescued when almost tation creamery, seconds, to firsts, unconscious by cutting a hole through 10@12c.; western factory, first to exthe bottom of the boat. Had she remained a prisoner much longer she would have died. She was nearly suf-

COLLISION ATVINEYARD HAVEN. Co al Steamer Runs Down a Fishing

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Sept. 14 .-About noon yesterday the fishing red, prime, 75@30c.; New Jersey, schooner James Dyer of Portland, Capt. Staples, was run into by the bulk, per barrel, \$7e.@\$1.00; Long Island, in bulk, per barrel, \$7e.@\$1.13.

steamer Reading of and from Philadelphia, with a cargo of coal. The collision occurred about twelve miles west-southwest rom Vineyard sound lightship during foggy weather. The schooner was struck just aft of the main rigging and she sank in about seven minutes. The crew of sixteen men had barely time to save themselves by jumping on board the steam ship. One man fell overboard, bu was rescued. No one was drowned. The crew was brought here by the Reading.

OIL WORKS DESTROYED.

Fraincry-Pa., the Scene of a Big Fire, the Loss Being \$100,000.

Chester, Pa., Sept. 14.-The Delaware Oil works, near here, owned by Hiram E. Lutz of Philadelphia, were destroyed by fire yesterday, involving a loss esti mated at over \$100,000. The plant will he rebuilt. The fire originated in the shipping sheds and spread rapidly over the works. The flames destroyed in addition to the buildings 6,500 barrels of oil, 500 barrels of paraffine wax, two ten-ton ice machines, six tanks of 500 barrels capacity each and which were for reinforcements. He says that un- filled with oil, and engines, boilers,

Dewey's Opinion of the Craiser Brooklyn. Washington, Sept. 14.-Commodore for some time, and at this date there Dewey, president of the cruiser Brooklyn's trial board, has practically comstormed the town and taken it. No pleted his report and will deliver it to new, from the eastern part of the isl-the navy department in a few days. and is published. The censorship is The commodore says the Brooklyn unmore rigid than ever. La Discusion, a derwent a test which probably has newspaper published in this city, was never been equalled by a warship in heavily fined for publishing the fact the world, and in his opinion she is that Quintin Bandera crossed the tro- finer than any vessel of her class affoat. The delay in making the report has been due to the precaution of taking the engines apart after the trial. Every portion of the machinery was found free from the slightest strain, which is considered extraordinary after a run of

For Fraudulent Use of the Mails. Chicago, Sept. 14.-Charles E. George of the firm of Duncombe & George, lawyers, has been arrested by postoffice Inpector Stuart on a charge of using the mails for purposes of fraud. His victims are said to be numerous, including residents of Rhode Island, Indiana, St. Louis and Cedar Rapids. Iowa. He is accused of inducing certain persons to pay him money to do the legal work in obtaining possession of an estate in Guatemala, which he had discovered they were entitled to and which was said to be worth over \$1,000,000.

Funeral of Actor James Lowis. New York, Sept, 14.—The funeral services over the remains of James next. The public do not expect that Lewis, the well-known actor, who died the schools will be opened in Novem- on Thursday last, were held yesterday ber. It is supposed that the schools at the Church of the Transfiguration. will remain closed until the war is The Rev. George H. Houghton, rector over. Belen, the Jesuit college, and of the church, assisted by Rev. W. R. the University of the City of Havana Scott, officiated at the ceremonies. The are closed with the rest. It is said edifice was crowded to the doors. The that these two institutions will be interment was at Woodlawn cemetery. transformed into military hospitals. The floral offerings from the friends The sugar warehouses at Regia, and admirers of Mr. Lewis were nu-

Socialist Nomination for Congress. Paterson, Sept. 14.-The socialist Clara and Santa Catalina shall be de- labor party of Passaic county has voted to the same purpose. These | nominated James Wilson for congress. buildings are private property, belong- Matthew Maguire, the socialist labor ing to the Sisters of Charity. The party's candidate for vice-president, Beneficencia is a large asylum for the who has arrived from Europe, atbenefit of the poor. Its occupants are tended the convention and assured his principally orphans. There are a few political brethren that the socialist old people in the institution. The sentiment was spreading throughout the United States.

May Be Japan's Premier. New York, Sept. 14.—Baron Nissi, the Japanese minister to Russia, has arrived here on his way home from his post. There is a rumor in diplomatic circles in Washington that Baron Nissi will supersede Count Kuroda as premier of Japan. Baron Nissi's views harmonize with those of the Japanese parliament, and, it is said, Count Kuroda's do not.

Washington, Sept, 14.—Acting Comproller Coffin has received a telegram from Bank Examiner Johnson at New Orleans, stating that the financial situation there is easier, and that the clearing house committee is issuing certificates to all banks that ask for

Salisbury and the Czgr.

London, Sept. 14.-The Prince of Wales has arranged a meeting between the exar and Lord Salisbury at Balmoral, when the Turkish question will

Two Barns Burned,

Rockville, Conn., Sept. 14.-Two large barns with tobacco sheds and their contents, including a number of cows, were burned last night. They were owned by John Henry of Somers.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wheat-Market strong; old prices orevail. Sept. 63%c.; Oct. 63%c.; Dec.

Sept. 26%c.; Oct. 27%c.; Dec. 27%c, Oats-Spot firm; moderate demand. Sept. 19%c.; Oct. 19%c. Lard-Market quiet; fair demand.

Pork-Spot steady; moderate trade. Extra prime, nominal, short clear,

Eggs-Market steady; fair supply. 17@19c.; western, case, \$1.80@\$2.85. Butter—Market steady; fresh creamery in good demand. Creamery, westvania, seconds to best, 12@15 kc.; creamery, western extras, 13c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, fresh factory, 13c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, seconds to firsts, 121/@14c.; western imitras, 10.

cas, 10. Checse—Demand increasing. State full cream, large size, fall made, colored, phoice, 8%c.; late made choice, 614@7c.; large, common to choice,

part skims, 2@5. Potatoes-Moderate supply; steady. Norfolk and Eastern Shore rose, prime, per barrel, 75@80c.; Norfolk,

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The Candidate's Sunday,

ley enjoyed a well-earned rest yester

day. In the morning Major McKinley took a drive with Mrs. McKinley and

made a visit to his mother. He did not

go to church. In the afternoon he

took a long drive into the country and

was much refreshed by it. He is look-

ing well and feeling well after his

week of arduous work and is ready for

the still harder work of this week.

Major McKinley will have a larger

number of delegations at his house

this week than he has received in the

same length of time since his nomina-

tion, and many of them will be very

Delegations This Week.

Among those which will come this

week are the following: To-day, busi-

ness men and woolgrowers of Harri-

son county, Ohio. To-morrow an ex-

cursion of more than one thousand

voters from Somerset county, Pa., and

from western Maryland. Every voting

precinct in the county will be repre-

sented. The Grand Army posts of

Canton and vicinity will make a formal

call on the candidate. The same day a

represent the voters of Calhoun county.

gressman McCleary of Minnesota.

coming from West Virginia, Kentucky,

railways which enter Chicago will

commercial travelers from Pittsburg

representing the building trades coun-

come by every mail.

Canton, O., Sept. 14.-Major McKin-

Will Enter the Bosphorns to Enforce England's Protest Against Expelling Armenians,

Berlin, Sept. 14.-The emperor will remain several days at Siegsdorf, where he has gone for the purpose of hunting, and Count Kapnist, the Russian ambassador to Austria, who is the probable successor of Prince Lobanott. Rostovsky, as Russian minister of foreign affairs, has left Vienna for a sojourn at Biarritz, These facts have been gleaned with a view of gauging the value of the excited rumors which have been flying about the bourses that a political deluce in Turkey is imminent. Beyond question, developments of the most acute nature are near at hand, but they will not be reached to-day, large idelegations. The total number nor are they likely to manifest them- of political pilgrims to Canton this selves until the czar finishes his tour week will number more than 50,00%, and returns to St. Petersburg. Lord Letters asking for dates for delegations Salisbury's so-called independent pol-icy in Turkey, which is doubtless seen the action of Sir Philip Currie, the British ambassador to Turkey, in presenting to the porte a note protesting against the government's expulsion of Armenians from the Turkish capital without consulting with the representatives of the other powers, is not taken here as implying the appearance of a British fleet in the Bosphorus to enforce the order.

Affected with Homfeldal Mania. Advices received here from Constantinople assert that the sultum is afflicted with a homicidal mania arising from an acute spinal disorder and the statements made in these advices seem, according to the criticisms of the press, to be associated with a maniscal outburst of Turkish fanaticism generally. How to guard against such an outburst is the first question to be placed before the foreign diplomats in Turkey. If the powers agree to place the sultan under tutelage, with the appointments of the Turkish ministers and other officials approved by the ambassadors this action must be accompanied by preparations for armed cecupation of Turkey. The Kreuz Zeitung asserts that France and Russia will never assent to the plan of placing the sultan under tutelage and will maintain the integrity of the empire and sovereignty of the Turkish mon-arch, and declares that these two powers already distrust the concentration of the British ficet at Salonica. a delegation from Butler and Mercer The sum of the situation is that these and other proposals dealing with the sultan await the issues of the czar's tour.

German Military Manoeuvres. The representatives of the press returning from Goerlitz concur in the statement that it was with the utmost difficulty that they were able to get accurate information of the results of the military manoeuvres, but agree that the general results were more favorable to the Saxon than to the Prussian army corps. The emperor upon the evening of every day of the manoeuvres criticized the operations a few minutes before the flames were with admitted impartiality. The Prussian infantry, which are renowned for was set on fire. Several fires, appatheir good marching under heavy rently of incendiary origin, have oc-weights, maintained their reputation, cured in Rockville Centre during the Both the Prussians and the Saxons past week and the residents there are carried over sixty pounds, consisting much alarmed, many believing that of arms, ammunition, knapsack and a band of firebugs have taken up their part of a tent, per man, yet their rifles were closed up well at the end of every day. For the first time the bicycle riflemen were brought into action, covering the retreat of the Prussian cavalry behind Klein Bautzen. Military experts alone, however, can generally stated the field that Gen. Count Waldersee. had underrated the marching abilities of the Saxons, who throughout were

admirable. Railroad and Steamboat Agents.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The ex-cursion party of the association of Railroad and Steamboat Agents of Boston, together with their families, who arrived here Saturday, returned to Boston yesterday afternoon by a special train over the Fitchburg railroad. The excursion was one of a series of yearly outings and was strictly social in its nature. While here the members of the party spent their time in viewing points of interest about the town.

A Bohemian Town Sinking.

Breslau, Sept. 14 .- The subsidence of the Bohemian town of Bouex continues. The sinking of the town is the grand duke of Mecklenburgdue to the falling in of old mines, caused by their having been sapped old and the duke 25. by underground waters. Two streets, with the houses on both sides thereof. and the railway station have been completely wrecked.

Krupp Dismissed Foreign Workmen. Berlin, Sept. 14 .- Herr Krupp has dismissed all the foreign workmen in his gun-making works at Essen on the ground of his alleged discovery that they have betrayed the secrets of the manufacture of Krupp guns to persons who were interested in other factories.

Suicide of a Murderer. Hyde Park, Mass., Sept. 14.-Yesterday the body of Charles Bacigalupo was found on the bank of the Neponset river at Holmfield, Hyde Park. Death was caused by a bullet through the head. A revolver was lying near indicating suicide. Bacigalupo murdered Hotel Keeper Ambrosoli of Boston Saturday morning.

The Color Line in Leavenworth, Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 14 .- Lieut. Charles Young, Ninth cavalry, and the only colored officer in the United States regular army, was refused acommodations at the Leavenworth hotels Saturday, and was compelled to go to Kaneas City for them.

To Succeed Admiral Seymour. Lendon, Sept. 14.-Vice-admiral Sir John Ommanney Hopkins has been appointed to the command of the British Mediterranean squadron in room of Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour, who has reached the limit of age which compels him to retire.

ACUTE DEVELOPMENTS NEAR AT HAND | DELEGATIONS FROM MANY STATES

Left Early This Morning for Louisville, Making Speeches at the Principal Stations Enroute-In Conference with Prominent Politicans.

was the Mecca of nearly 2,000 people yesterday, who were attracted by the notice that William J. Bryan would attend divine service at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian church. Mr. Bryan and a few friends were escorted to the church by Hon. John I, Martin, the sergeant-at-arms at the Chicago convention, and was seated in a pew near the altar. Rev. Dr. Cannon preached a brief, but eloquent sermon on the gospel of the day. On leaving the church Mr. Bryan was compelled to doff his hat in response to the subdued applause of the crowd senger agent of the Clover Leaf route. where he ate dinner and passed the afternoon and evening in social conversation with a number of his relatives who had traveled from Salem. Ill., for the purpose of meeting their distinguished kineman. It was after 9 o'clock last night when Mr. Bryan returned to his hotel, where he had a short conference with Gov. Stone, Bryan Leaves St. Louis.

delegation from Marshall, Mich., will At 6 o clock this morning the party arrive in Canton. This delegation will left on a special train via the Louis Friday, the great republican meet-ing of the campaign will be held. Speeches will be mede by Senators ville Nashville road and he will make short addresses at the principal stations enroute to Louisville. The train Cullom and Thurston, Gov. Hastis due at Henderson at 2 o'clock this ings of Pennsylvania and Conafternoon and is expected to reach Louisville at 8 o'clock to-night, where a big demonstration is being prepared Large delegations from nearly every county in Ohio are expected in Canton for Mr. Bryan. In his speech o . leaving Lincoln Friday night Mr. Bryan on Friday, and large numbers are said he might not return to his city before election day. He told a reporter Indiana and Michigan, Arrangements of the United Associated Presses to-day for the accommodation of 50,000 visitors are being made. Next Saturday will that he would be back in St. Louis October 3 to attend the meeting of the be one of the notable days of the campaign in Canton. Six large and disassociation of democratic clubs and tinct delegations will visit Major Mcwould speak at Burlington, Ia., on October 8, and if it were possible he Kinley. The delegation of Chicago would visit Lincoln between these railway men representing all of the dates. Saturday night, while Mr. number 2,500, and a hundred coaches Bryan was speaking at Sportsman's have been provided for them. In ad- park, the speakers' stand sagged and threw some of those on it into momendition to this delegation there will be tary confusion. Very few of the addicounties, Pa.; a delegation composed of ence noticed the incident or understood why Mr. Bryan paused in his remarks, as the stories circulated after the meetand vicinity; a delegation from New Albany, Ind.; one from Columbus, O., ing that considerable excitement was caused were without foundation. The Washington Meeting.

INCENDIARIES AT WORK.

Residents of Rockville Centre Becoming Very Much Alarmed: Freeport, N. Y., Sept. 14.—As two men were seen leaving the hammock factory of A. V. S. Hicks at Rockville Centre, which was damaged by fire Saturday night to the extent of \$8,000.

quarters in the place. Another Armenian Massacre Predicted, London, Sept. 14.-The Plymouth Mercury claims to have reliable information that a massacre of the Armepians remaining in Constantinople is say whether their work was done effectively. It was renerally stated on ported have been murdered by wholeout of the country having chutes from which the victims were shot into the water and drowned in batches.

River St. Lawrence Very Low. Cardinal, Ont., Sept. 14.—The water in the St. Lawrence river is so low that serious blockades have taken place in the canal Four tugs and twelve barges are lying at the enport having also been delayed. Only seven feet six inches of water are in the canal. The delay in deepening the Galoupes canal will no doubt again cause a serious loss to marine interests.

Princess Feedere Betrothed. Hamburg, Sept. 14.—Princess Feodore, the youngest sister of the German empress, has been betrothed to Dake Frederick Wilhelm, brother of Schwerin. The princeess is 22 years

Convention of Bryan Chibs. New York, Sept. 14.-At a meeting of the Bryan league of the Allied Printing Trades of Greater New York Robert H. Decry, Owen J. Kindelon and Frank E. Bleyler were elected as delegates to the convention of Bryan clubs, which will be held at Buffalo

Wordester's New City Buil,

this week.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 14.—The cor-ner stone of the city hall was laid yesterday by the grand lodge of Masons of Massachusetts. Grand master E. E. Holmes and mayor A. B. R. Sprague spoke. There was a military and civic parade of 5,000 men.

Van Horne Taken to Scranton.

treets here Saturday night, was taken

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 14 .- George Van Horne, wanted in Scranton for the murder of a woman in that city two weeks ago, who was captured on the

Insurgent Leaders Shot, Madrid, Sept. 14,-An official dispatch from Manila states that the shief leaders of the insurrection in Corvite have been captured and shot,

to Scranton to-day.

New York State Committee Meeting. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 14 .-Chairman Hinkley announces that the at the Iroquois house to-morrow evening at 10 o'clock.

Two Thousand People Surround the Church He Attends.

SPENT THE DAY WITH RELATIVES Ohio, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan

St. Louis, Sept. 14.-Grand avenue

on the sidewalk. Entering the carriage Mr. Bryan was driven to the residence of his cousin, John E. Davenport, pas-Chairman Brady of the city committee, Chairman Cook of the state committee and other prominent politicians.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The meeting which Mr. Bryan is to address from the steps of the capitol next Saturday will be the ratification of the work of the Chicago convention by the democratic clubs of the district of Columbia. Mr. Sewall will be invited to be present. At a meeting of the executive committee last evening further arrangements for the meeting were made. Mr. Brvan will reach Washington from Richmond at 3:45 o'clock and be driven at once to the capitol. The meeting will be called to order at 4 o'clock, and is expected to continue four hours. Mr. Bryan will speak at about 5 o'clock.

J. T. DUNHAM DEAD.

from Rhode Island. New York, Sept. 14.—Joseph Tucker here, is dead at his home at Plainfield, N. J., of apoplexy, in his 55th year. He was at one time engaged in the wholesale fish business in this city. Dunham sale, the ships on which they were sent was prominent in the Grand Army, from Rhode Island. In former years he traveled very extensively through Europe.

Horse Trampled on Him.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 14.-While unhitching a horse near his home in Johnson avenue James McAttear of Kearny was knocked down by the animal and almost killed by being trampled upon. His skull was fractured and he received such internal ininries as may ultimately result in his

Maine Election To-day,

Augusta, Me., Sept. 14 .- The election in Maine to-day is a most exciting one. Although both sides make big claims, there is no doubt that they are very much in the dark as to what the actual result will be. The republicans claim the election by about 25,000 ma-

Orange Flower Show.

Orange, N. J., Sept. 14 .-- Arrangements are being made by the New Jersey Horticultural society for a second annual flower show, to be held in the big tennis building at the Orange Athletic club on Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

Li Hung Chang Sails for Europe, Vancouver, B. C., Cept. 14 .- Li Hung

Chang, who arrived here yesterday, after a great demonstration in his honor, went abourd the steamship Empress of China, which sails this afternoon for his native country. Pope Receives Archbishop Martinelli.

Rome, Sept. 14.—The Pope has given a farewell audience to Archbishon Martinelli, the new papal delegate to the United States. Popular Pete to Dr. Nanson.

Christiania, Sept. 14.—A great popuiar fete in honor of Dr. Namen, the Arctic explorer, was held yesterday in Castle square.

Fatal Storm in England.

London, Sept. 14.-A severe thunder storm, accompanied by a whirlwind passed over the county of Essex yes terday. The rainfall was heavy. Ancient oak trees were torn up by the roots and other Camage was done. In the town of Saffron-Walden a number state committee will meet in Buffalo, of buildings were blown down, while the roofs of many others were carried off. Two or three lives are believed

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